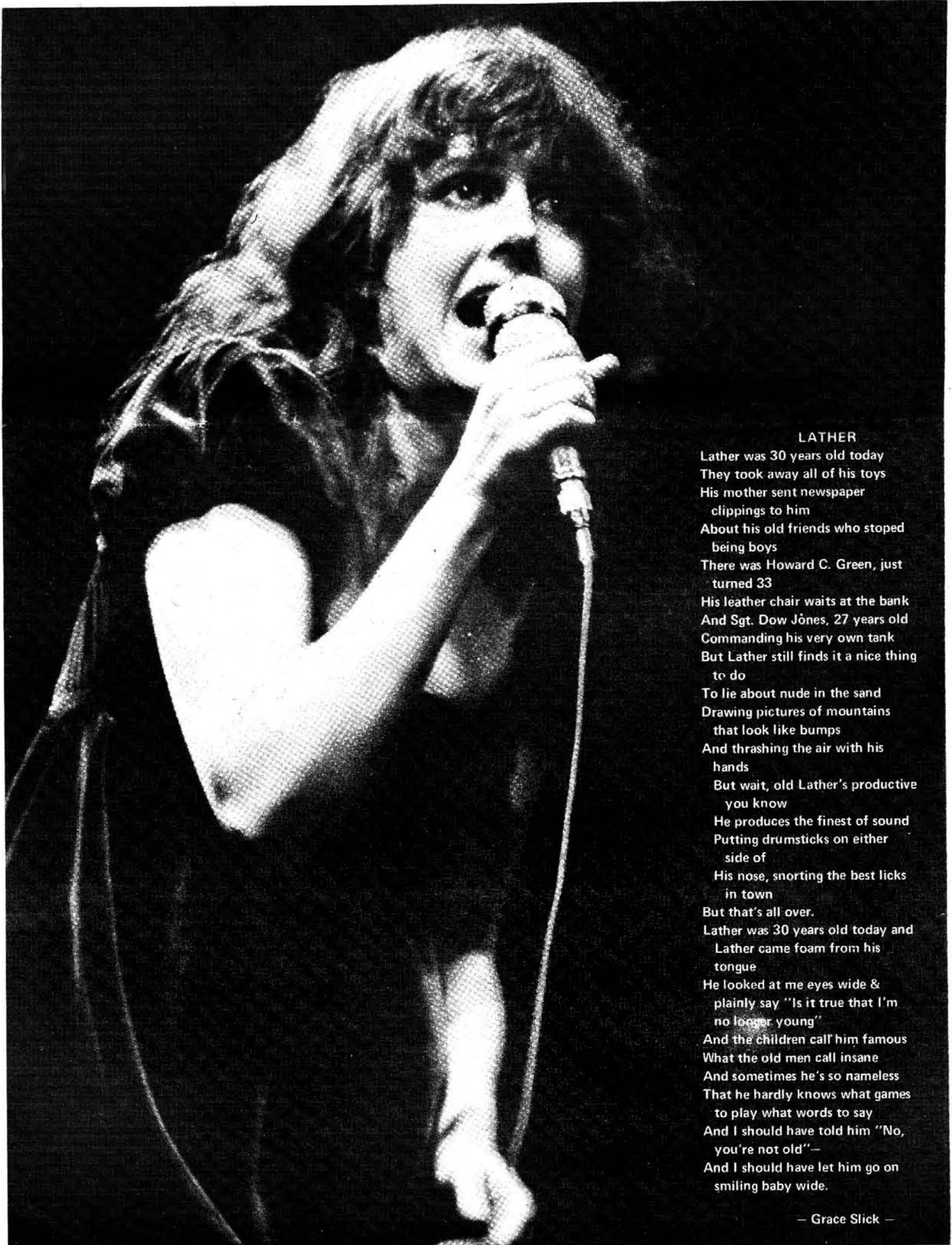


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LATHER

Lather was 30 years old today
They took away all of his toys
His mother sent newspaper
clippings to him
About his old friends who stoped
being boys
There was Howard C. Green, just
turned 33
His leather chair waits at the bank
And Sgt. Dow Jones, 27 years old
Commanding his very own tank
But Lather still finds it a nice thing
to do
To lie about nude in the sand
Drawing pictures of mountains
that look like bumps
And thrashing the air with his
hands
But wait, old Lather's productive
you know
He produces the finest of sound
Putting drumsticks on either
side of
His nose, snorting the best licks
in town
But that's all over.
Lather was 30 years old today and
Lather came foam from his
tongue
He looked at me eyes wide &
plainly say "Is it true that I'm
no longer young"
And the children call him famous
What the old men call insane
And sometimes he's so nameless
That he hardly knows what games
to play what words to say
And I should have told him "No,
you're not old"—
And I should have let him go on
smiling baby wide.

— Grace Slick —

UH NEWS liberated press

A "Risk for Peace"

"--those who foolishly sought power by riding on the back of the tiger ended up inside." - JFK Jan. 20, 1961

What Humphrey needs is balls! For the past four years, Hubert H. Humphrey has been castrated by the LBJ machine. For a politician with a fairly good voting record, his creative impulse has all but disappeared, his fertility has been checked. Now LBJ is castrating the HHH campaign effort. Every statement from the mouth of Humphrey seems to be edited by the president; every idea coming from the mind of Humphrey seems to be a rehashed idea of the president. Everyone is praising Humphrey for his Salt Lake City address of Sept. 30. Hubert is calling for a bombing halt in the North (if there is reason to believe that the North is willing to show an equivocal peaceful act). He calls this a "risk for peace". This is just a rephrasing of the same stand by LBJ. What the Newspapers and Advertising managers failed to quote (from the same speech) is "President Johnson will continue--until Jan 20, 1969--to make the decisions in Vietnam. The voice at the negotiating table must be his. I shall not compete with that voice. I shall cooperate and help."

Hubert Humphrey will not stand a chance of winning the election unless he can give the rebellious youth something to rebel with instead of against; unless he can unite the peaceloving McCarthyites with the remainder of the democratic party (which isn't very large). What we are discussing is liberation. To give the American people something to believe in, something worth going to the polls for, an alternative to the Nixon and Wallace "law and order" block, a real candidate. Hubert H. Humphrey must liberate himself. There is only one way to achieve this liberation: HUMPHELY MUST RESIGN AS VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. If anything happened to our beloved president between now and Jan. 20, I am sure John W. McCormack could handle a short stay in the White House. If Humphrey would take a REAL "risk for peace", we might lose a puppet of LBJ but we might gain a REAL president for the next four years.

jack hardy, editor

S.D.S.

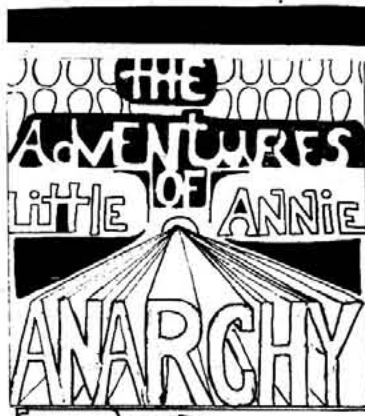
A New Direction needs to be taken by the students who feel that they have been disenfranchised due to the disastrous events which took place in Chicago. No longer can it be acceptable to merely downgrade the Establishment by mocking them and threatening them with a violent destruction; we must out of a necessity for self-preservation, with reference to the conservative swing all over the nation, offer feasible, constructive solutions to the existing problems. This is not to say that the revolution is dead, but has only changed direction temporarily until the hassles and grief being given us by the law and order fiends dies off.

Not only can this time be used for constructive workings within the system, but we, the "new left" must unify our purposes, our direction so as to be co-ordinated when the break in the system comes. Some feel that it has come now, but that's impossible when 68% of the nation feel that Mayor Daley did a good job in putting down the Chicago protesters. Even if the break did come now (the election of George Wallace), where would we go, what would be our action? With the S.D.S. as disorganized as it is now, the different chapters pursuing different ends, the chapters in effect personality cults, i.e. Mark Rudd and Tom Hayden; under what banner would we unite? Is it not time for a new organization to come to the fore, one dedicated to the change of established biases and reactionary principles held by our government, not afraid to take a stand on issues rather than undercutting other groups. An organization determined to be martyred because of stands it took on issues not because it refused to take stands.

Our own chapter of the S.D.S. faces the same problems as the national organization but on a larger scale as it has no personality to revolve around or basic precepts on which to operate. The Memorial Day crosses of last year were so reminiscent of the University of Wisconsin that it was almost plagiarism. We made no move to protest the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia or to show our indignation of the treatment of the demonstrators at Chicago, or the martyrdom of Huey Newton. Today in Mexico City there is a violent fight being waged against the fascist government by the students, and we sit on our asses doing nothing. These problems must be faced.

I sincerely hope that it's not time for the shelving of the S.D.S., but by the same token it must make itself relevant to present situations, inside and outside its organization as a means of spreading the revolution it helped to begin.

K. Gregory Oviatt
Managing Editor



In Consideration of Criticism

Pause to take stock of our duty as students of the University of Hartford. You will find that we are negligent.

We are lost. We have gone astray. We are too critical without promoting our talents and ideas toward university unity and university function. Criticism without participation is no criticism.

Innovation is let to die here. Interest is let to wane here. Radicalism on the UH campus should not disgust the student. If it has, it has been misplaced and misunderstood. The meaning of radicalism is "finding the root". We do not understand the purpose of the movement. The object of radicalism around campus is to find the root of our own dissent and move to remedy or dispense with the causes for our dissent. dispense with the causes for our dissent.

This University is a mad house of "hangups". Unless the death knoll of cliques is sounded we will find ourselves in the silences of our own burial. We must disband as groups of insecure immature people. We must unite as mature representatives of an intellectual society.

We question the roots of social detachment. We question the roots of social tension. We question and we react. What we react against cannot be found for we are the epitome of our own reaction. We are the epitome of the sick society.

The revolution must also include the student of mathematics, engineering and other practical sciences. When we attack some of the mechanical aspects of our society, we forget their practical values; that they have become endemic organs within our system. Economical progress should not have to apologize for its result, which is alienation.

The students of our community should get together socially, intelligently and intellectually. We must begin to learn from each other. Those students of the sciences and those of the arts should be able to unite to construct from criticism.

We must bring the systems of administration down to their proper perspective. We must deal with them as a unit, as a body of men functioning under a body of obsolescence. It is hard to pluck the greyness out of age.

The question is not the recognition of apathy. It is not even verbal or written objection. Those tend to be subjective. To be progressively radical we must work within ourselves as well as uniting as students of the University of Hartford. We must learn to function as units of the same community whether business students, artists or students of the social sciences. No one will be annihilated--everyone will be here tomorrow in his capacity. The answer is momentum. We must stand up as intelligent representatives of our system and perform. We must either destroy and reconstruct or support the best we know how.

Ewart Skinner, Associate Editor

Guilty Of Turkeycide

America stands condemned! Our past and present bears a stain of shame which makes the atrocities of Auschwitz, Vietnam, and the bookstore seem like trivialities. And the trivialities of Auschwitz, Vietnam, and the bookstore make these articles seem like atrocities. But, low and behind! amongst all these goings on, emerges the fact of America standing condemned (remember that?).

With our facade of civilization, the American people still enjoy the despicable "sport" of TURKEY SHOTS!!! Can you rise in the morning, tread out to your front lawn, and salute the American flag waving above your homestead, knowing that where that flag flies, a turkey flew--a turkey felled by the assassin's bullet? Well, me and my pet turkey can't!

Now, the students of UH may express their dissatisfaction. Do you want your school bird shot? Do you want to be guilty by reason of silence for Turkeycide? Remember, YOU ARE AMERICANS! The citizens of no other country can make that statement! The UH News is sponsoring an essay contest on "Turkey shoots should be illegal because..." Entries must be not less than 50 and not more than 40 words long. The deadline is October 7, 4 p.m. Of course, first and second place winners receive bountiful prizes. First prize consists of one autographed high school graduation picture of the turkey's turkey, Mark Persky, assistant editor and snappy dresser. Second prize consists of two such pictures.

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NARCO BUBBLEGUM CARD
J. Elliot Keef

Born: Maybe
Auto, Indiana
Height: 5'8"
Hair: Some
Eyes: One brown, one green, one hazel
Color: All-American White

J. Elliot achieved his moment of glory in the '62-63 season. On October 15, he singlehandedly busted 8 students for dealing, 16 musicians for using, and two elderly for playing walking.

Lifetime Records of the Stars

Busts	Acquittals	Convictions	Lifetime Busting Average
MINORS*			
'63-64	50	50	1.00C
'64-67	47	47	1.00C
'67-68	53	53	1.00C
MAJORS*			
'62-63	42	42	1.00D
'63-64	46	46	1.00D
'64-67	38	38	1.00D
'67-68	38	38	1.00D

*Minors: heads under 18.
*Majors: heads over 18.

The People's Editorial Column

Letters to the Editor

editor's note

this section of the uh news belongs to anyone who has anything to say. we run letters as they come to us, with no additions or corrections. if you have something to say, say it...

jsh

Dear Editor:

Finally I am aggravated to the point at which I can no longer remain silent. Some of the comments that appeared in the last

issue were too much to let pass without comment. For instance: Who else but a business student could exercise such bravado and shortsightedness in saying that a discussion of birth control was a sign of liberation twenty years ago, but that now such a discussion is only redundant! First of all, I don't believe Mr. Grella could actually ask us to believe that open discussion of birth control methods in a school paper existed twenty years ago, in 1948. Let us hope this was not meant literally, but only to be taken as a figurative and prejudicial comment. Another fact our business school inhabitant missed was that most students are trying to postpone such an undertaking as marriage until they are prepared emotionally and perhaps financially. Proper knowledge of birth control methods is therefore a literal life-saver for unmarried people who otherwise might easily be trapped into such choices as an expensive, illegal, often dangerous abortion or a marriage that has very little

chance of being a happy one.

Also ridiculous to me is the thought that Mr. Grella could expect anyone but a small cog in a corporation to believe that "many years of dedicated service" ever was reason enough for reverence. Such questions as: service in whose interest; whether or not such service was necessary or requested; what the likelihood of continued good work in other than purely selfish interest; have to be answered before I could attach honest respect to a man.

Allow me to also suggest that everyone who has been complaining that the Liberated Press prints one side; and is not a vehicle for the conduct of "meaningful dialogue", stop talking and start reading. They would quickly agree that this paper is our only vehicle for university-wide dialogue and has acted as such since its outset. Perhaps these people are squeaking only because the paper is not headed by the particular faction of UH they each agree with. Can anyone feel justified in disliking a paper because it doesn't say what he wants to hear? No! Especially when this newspaper is open to opinions and writings from any persuasion. This could not be said of many other publications.

In short, I have heard enough complaints about a paper that is a real service to the University. Try going into the newspaper office with a few ideas for features you would like to see; factual articles; or just an offer to help. I hope this will be the end of squabbling and the beginning of constructive dialogue at last.

SHELLEY STEIN

Dear Sir:

I was positively appalled at your manner, toward the South in your article, "Wallace for President."

I care nothing about your personal political convictions but for the last twenty years (or should I say the last hundred and twenty) the North has constantly bludgeoned decent American people who want to live in freedom and do not care to be spit upon.

Do not take the case of scum (every decent Southerner (roughly 95%) knows that the Klan is the scum under floorboards and unfortunately it is our floorboards) and give it as the whole picture of the South. For God's sake you and your perverted bunch are so in the shaft that you can see but one view--- The Carpetbaggers or

Reconstruction-- its (depending on your intensity of hate.)

Open your eyes, you're missing some good sights.

You actually believe you are doing such a justice to the Southern Negro--- if I told you what the Southern Negro thought of Northern "abolitionists" I could no longer be called a Lady.

I suggest the next time you want to persecute, look at the facts.-- For the sake of our American what ever it is.

And now Sir, if you care to spit in my face again, do it personally and not to my family in print!

Very sincerely,
Kathryn Scarborough

(SIC)

Editor's Reply:

My office hours are:
25 Whitman Road
Great Neck, N.Y.
Sept. 21, 1968

Office of the Chancellor
University of Hartford
Hartford, Conn.

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading the U.H. Liberated Press - issue Sept. 18. I am at a loss to know if the

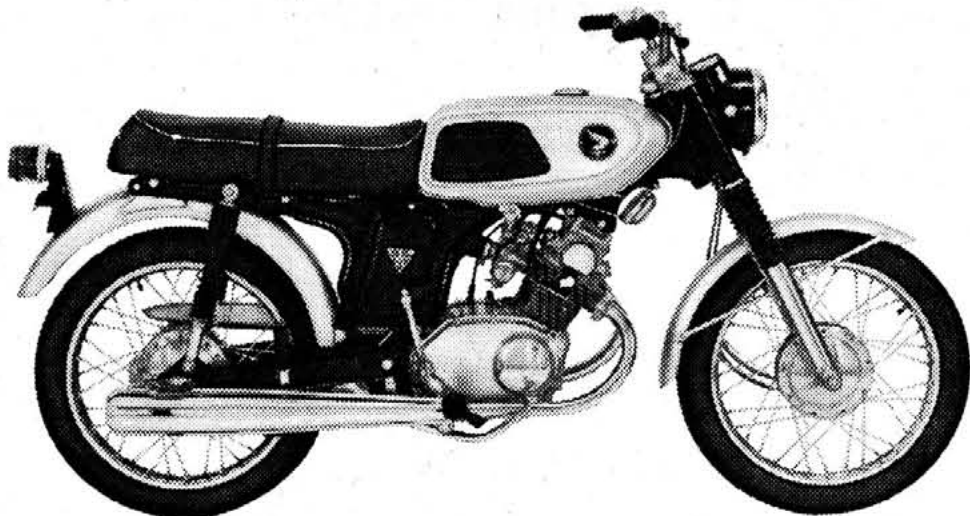
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Big problem.



Simple solution:



New Honda.

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And styling. The 125 Super Sport is nothing but class from its streamlined pipes to its sculptured tank to its rugged telescopic front forks. The sleek and sassy 125 Super Sport. Is there a better way to solve your problems?

HONDA

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More Letters

the economic conditions which have been provided for us. These grievances are as follows:

- (1) no stoves for cooking- we must contend with hot plates. (Oh, those seven course meals!)
- (2) lack of adequate transportation- the art of hitch-hiking is a handy course!
- (3) the old Brownie System of demerits--no red stars are being allotted this year!

We realize that some of these conditions cannot be improved upon, but can't effort be shown? Upon arrival at college we are told that we will be on our own now, after many years of mommy's and daddy's advice. However, at Stowe this is not true! We have to have guardian angels.

It's about time the University of Hartford, in view of its continuing progress, started to clean up its own shit--Stowe Hall!

3RD FLOOR WEST WING

Dear Editor:
Re: PAT Madden

Although this year's Freshman orientation may not have come off perfectly, it was, 100% at least, more successful, than last year. You state that the advisors were ill prepared, well at least they showed up this year. I know my advisor along with many others didn't even bother to show up last year. The boring speeches were due to the administrations insistence not the Freshmen orientation committee. But, if Freshmen think the speeches were bad this year, how would you have liked to listen to all the opening day speeches, and then have to stay and learn the Freshmen song. It had a very catchy tune, and went like this: "Oh pity me a Frosh I be, Alas, alack, Ah Me".

The picnic last year is also a good point of comparison between last years and this years Freshman orientation programs. Last year's picnic was fine, except that there was very poor attendance, and someone seems to have absconded with all the food that was promised. (On the day of the picnic, if you didn't know certain facts about the school, wear the wondrous cap, the freshman beanie, and know the memorable freshman song, then you were a prime target to be thrown in the cesspool called the hog river.)

To quote Miss Madden, "Maybe the beanies, the harassing, and the other nasty and vicious things the upperclassmen forced on the freshmen in previous years were not idealistically proper in terms of the individual, personal worth etc., but they did work." DAMN STRAIGHT THEY WORKED. They worked to lose the school, in reality the students, a loss of money on the sales of beanies. They worked to get Freshmen who refused to wear beanies in many near fist fights with self righteous upperclassmen, who were looking to keep the Freshmen in their place. They also, according to Tom Luppinnacci, last year's orientation chairman, worked as a ticket to dances. (According to Mr. Luppinnacci, if you didn't wear your beanie, you wouldn't be admitted to a dance.) You see Miss Madden, the beanies did work.

If the Freshmen were disillusioned with what they saw on campus, (Many were also disillusioned seeing you passing a bottle around at a football game last Friday night,) then they have been cooped up in suburbia too long. What are they disillusioned with, is it to see "so many" black faces on campus, is it to see so many people with long hair, is it to see so many people disgusted with American politics because party bosses not the people run the two major political parties, is it to see people who dislike cops after actually seeing, and not just hearing, the charges of police brutality. If these are some of the reasons the freshmen are unhappy, then I feel that they should pack

their bags and head back to suburbia.

Many people are happy to be dehumanized, depersonalized, and fit into the niche. Many however are not, and as a result this is why Freshmen orientation was planned with the emphasis on the individual, not the group. Because one day, Miss Madden, everyone is going to have to leave the shelter of the university and make it on their own, without the aid of cliques, clubs, or beanies. This Miss Madden in as brief a statement as possible is why I vehemently disagree with your opinion expressed on Freshmen orientation.

Robert Brody

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman. Contrary to Pat Madden's opinion. I am not a quivering, quaking, scared out of my mind, lost little lamb freshman. In fact, I am quite sure of myself, quite confident in my abilities to get around, and quite comfortable on this campus.

Much of my attitude is due to the freshman orientation week program which stressed the individual's worth as a participant in the campus community. Freshman Week left me with the belief that I will be listened to and communicated with by the upperclassmen.

My attitude is NOT due to being forced to wear a beany and to submit to constant harassment of persons who consider themselves superior to me. If I had had to put up with that bunk, I would have told this school to go to hell and would have completely withdrawn from any activities or people with whom I came in contact.

Pat Madden does not understand that the worst experience a frightened freshman can have is to be made even more afraid of his environment by being kicked around.

If a freshman is forced to join other freshmen through his fear of upper-classmen, he stands a good chance of losing part, if not all of his individual worth. It is far better for him to remain an individual and to meet people, do things, and go places on his own two feet with the assurance that he will be well accepted.

Admittedly, the antagonistic situation Pat Madden prefers might force freshmen to unite in rebellion, thus creating their "spirit". But there is nothing wonderful in the banding together of one class to revolt against another. It is only an expression of our sick society when two groups of people who are supposedly in one place for the same purpose bicker with each other rather than helping each other....

Sincerely yours,
Virginia Heym

dear editor

Students of the University of Hartford, I have been around the University for some 12 years now and for these 12 years I have held a most important position. My duties are many and my services were used from fall through the spring.

My job is not an easy one, however, it is one in which I am extremely proud and one which I have worked hard at for many years.

Yes, students I am the U of H mascot, the HAWK. As I look back over my past years here at U of H I can remember many athletes and many teams which have gone into athletic battles extremely proud to be a University of Hartford HAWK.

Now in this time of rebellion, revolution and change, my heart is saddened with the thought of having to leave this campus. For among the student body, there are some who wish to replace me with the turkey. These people say I have let them down, that my spirit is old and weak, and that I am common among American col-

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views and news expressed therein are also those of the administrators and faculty of the University of Hartford.

The first page headline "If you don't know learn. If you know teach". What are you teaching these young men and women? That the barefoot, unkempt, unshorn, dirty appearing young men and women are standard for the intellectual society for modern living? That the advertisement and accessibility of drugs and narcotics, contrary to Medical and Law Enforcement agencies are easily obtainable at the University of Hartford?

I realize the importance of a free press and an open mind. Where are your views? This is indeed an alarming situation. Perhaps drug education and a feeling of people

caring about our young people would be more in keeping with the teaching profession.

As a parent of a student at the University of Hartford and a member of the New York State Teachers Assn. I take exception to the one sided opinions in the U.H. Press. I would like to know just what your faculty is doing to further drug education.

Your students wish to be involved. Is your faculty involved? Educational freedom is what we are all striving for. We, as parents and educators must find it our duty to present all sides of every issue to our young people. We must teach respect for the law. We cannot sit back and hope that the "growing pains" will eventually resolve themselves and these same young men and women will become the

leaders we need.

Motivate your student body - in literature, in a better world, in equal rights, in caring about people with positive thinking. Beauty is there for all who open their eyes - not just those who open their mouths to pop pills or smoke pot. Are you doing your job?

Very truly yours,
Belle A. Schwartz

Dear Editor:

One question to the administration: When does the White Knight plan to visit Stowe Hall? In other words, in this article we plan to reiterate the complaints of previous years about this den of inequity which we call "HOME".

Yes, unbelievably so, some of the girls are not satisfied with

to the Editor

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leges and universities. Well I am not a common HAWK, I am the University of Hartford HAWK. If I have let you down I am sorry, but believe me, changes are in sight. For I am not old, I am not weak and most of all, my spirit is as young and strong as ever.

Students of the University of Hartford, give me another chance - SAVE THE HAWK.

I promise you more spirit than could ever be imagined. As of this day, Friday, September 27, 1968, I hereby pledge to work hard to build new spirit and push and support all University sports.

Last Friday was my first sign. For the "new" HAWK was there at Dillon Stadium and put new spirit into University sports as the football team romped to a 30-13 victory before 1200 spirited Hartford fans.

Yes, students, this will be the "Year of the HAWKS". I can foresee much student support of University athletes and winning seasons for all of our teams.

So, I beg you, SAVE THE HAWK. Do not let the turkey invade our campus. Petitions are now circulating the University, to SAVE THE HAWK. Please sign them. And when you do sign them, don't make it merely a vote for the HAWK, but rather a pledge to support all of our teams with new spirit and excitement. Get psyched, go crazy, this will be the "YEAR OF THE HAWKS".

Sincerely,
THE HAWK

Assistant Editor's Reply

Like all warmongers, you, the Hawk, appeal to the emotions of the students, not to their intellects. You talk of being saddened. Do you think the First Turkey was happy about being eaten, by a bunch of warped Pilgrims who were ashamed of being born in bed with a woman? His proud facade masks a tortured (or better yet, roasted-it's delicious) heart; only spirit-REAL spirit-maintains that facade. You make promise after promise. The Turkey promises the students nothing-for if chosen, that is exactly what they will get.

Dear fellow students

This is an article aimed at curbing the childish bickering concerning anti-administration; intellectualism, and turkey strutting...

There is a war going on!!! I talked to a soldier who just got back from Vietnam...Do you realize that things are so bad over there that men are actually standing up to die!!! This is true...Do you realize that a substantial number of the service men have V.D. The service man I talked to (incidentally his name was Dick and you will be seeing him around) was shot about three times as well as stricken with malaria. He is disillusioned with people like us...We've been talking a lot, fighting a lot, and bitching a lot...but we don't know what bad is...let's cut this crap out and become the university that we supposedly admire...There's a war going on people! The only reason we have it so good is because young boys; that's right...young boys...are bleeding, suffering and dying in a jungle which is a hell of a lot dirtier than our Hog River... Come on people, we have a life to live...let's go. Things around here are beyond the point of ridiculousness...Damn it, let's make this a University...united, free and going...Going to places and spheres of knowledge that might bring the boys home...Come on Hawks!! Let's fly...We've got a hell of a lot of flying to do!!

John Fisher

Jack - I hope you like this one better.

E. Nisula

DOES IT MAKE ANY SENSE?

Dry bones. Bones picked clean and hardly and marrow left to glean.

Eye sockets open wide.

Dry shadows dance inside.

Does it make any sense?

The initiates work as a crew.

They've got a job to do.

They grovel with shovel,

and pick with ax.

They give the Philistine

forty whacks.

Does it make any sense?

Put how do you know what

to do?

"It's got to be new"

"We check it through"

"Yea," chimes a third,

"if it's not new,

it simply won't do."

Does it make any sense?

"It's passionate combat."

"It's meaning"

"It's love".

The cynic slinks up:

"It's just a way to preve-

this!" and he points at his

pants. They all boo.

"Let me put it this way to you,"

the leader whispers, his wizened

head bent,

"It's form without content."

He smiles, embarrassed by his

brilliance.

Does it make any sense?

Consider a mannequin

conceived in the mind,

kissed and carressed,

then made love to as a kind

of necrophelia. Then dressed,

rouge applied, mascara to the

eyes.

A small motor to make it walk

and talk, and look wise.

Does it make any sense?

The fuddy-dee who never heard

of such virtue in a holy word

grows awake by degrees,

disarmed by the buzz of bees;

looks around, blinking in the sun;

cogitates on what's come and gone,

imagination rifled and tickled well

by sight sound taste

touch and smell;

and he wonders amidst

the boorish roar of the holy

initiate's communal snore

does it make any sense?

E. Nisula

Dear Editor:

I overheard in Dean Komisar's low caffeine coffee hour an engineering student squarely attacking the U-H Liberated Press. Brandishing his copy with the vehemence of Nixon attacking the Commies, he uttered criticism at our cover page entitled "if you don't know, learn

if you do know, teach." Being slide-rule oriented to Logarithmic functions, this square-rooted brain was unable to comprehend the correlation with Project Upward Bound. As a veteran of the U-Ha, Ha campus, I can see no justifications contrary to the fact that this school once again could not give a damn. Therefore, for a time capsule I write the typical U-Ha Conversation.

myself: "Whatdoyasay Mike, how was your New Year?"

him: "Alright, I guess. Made ten dollars driving kids to New York, got out of school, you know what I mean. By da way, how would ya like to buy a nice ping-pong paddle set. It comes in a nice plastic bag and it's only..."

myself: "Ah, no thanks, Mike. I'm trying to save up my money so I can get involved in a good organization to work with other

kids not so..."

him: "Oh, ya wanta join a fraternity. That's good, that's good, everyone should join a fraternity, that's good."

myself: "No mike, ah, I dont want to join a fraternity."

him: "That's too bad, everyone should join a fraternity, you should too."

myself: "I dont want to join because I can't see myself looking like a little Hubert Humphrey walking behind John Merebergen. What I'm interested in is the Hartford problem."

him: "No problem, just bench Marc Sommers."

myself: "Bench Marc Sommers?"

him: "Sure, we beat New Haven without him, or didn't ya know?"

myself: "Yes, I know Mike, but what I mean is the problem of the slums which you can see when you take the bus into Hartford."

him: "Ah, that's no problem. How would ya like to buy some nice hand grippers, real good buy..."

myself: "No thanks Mike, but what do you mean it isn't a problem?"

him: "It isn't, take a cab."

myself: "TAKE a cab?"

him: "Sure. I went in once by the bus through the nice rich section in Hartford where all those nice rich people live with their beautiful lawns, and then I got to that dirty part of town. So now I take a cab through the nice rich section and go around the dirty part, that's all ya have to do."

myself: "Thanks alot Mike. I think I have to be going."

him: "Me too. I gotta go into town today, mind if I use your phone to call a cab with, I would hate to have to waste a dime on the pay phones. I have a nice pool stick, only been used once..."

Thus is the sage of U-Ha 68-69

If you want to be different, sign up for UpWard Bound or do something constructive like depledging a fraternity.

Gandalf

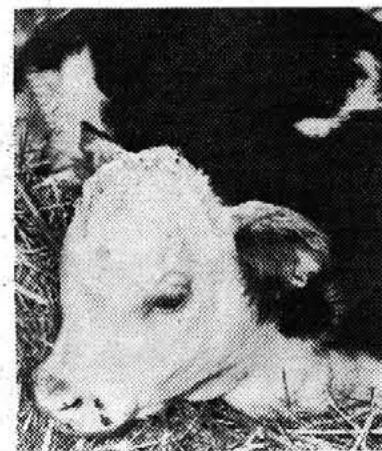
UH In Golf Event

The University of Hartford will enter a five-man links team into the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) New England Golf Championships to be held Saturday, Oct. 5, at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

Captain Jim Sullivan of Waterbury, will head Coach Gordon McCullough's U of H squad which includes Bill Dokas of Wallingford-low 36-hole qualifier in recent team qualifying rounds held at Cliffside Country Club, Simsbury, and Ellington Ridge Country Club, Ellington; Kevin and Bruce Reed of Southington; and Steve Bencher of Bloomfield. This quintet survived a 12-man field to make the trip to New Hampshire.

The ECAC fall golfing event is a one-day, 18-hole medal play affair with some 26 colleges and 128 individual golfers participating.

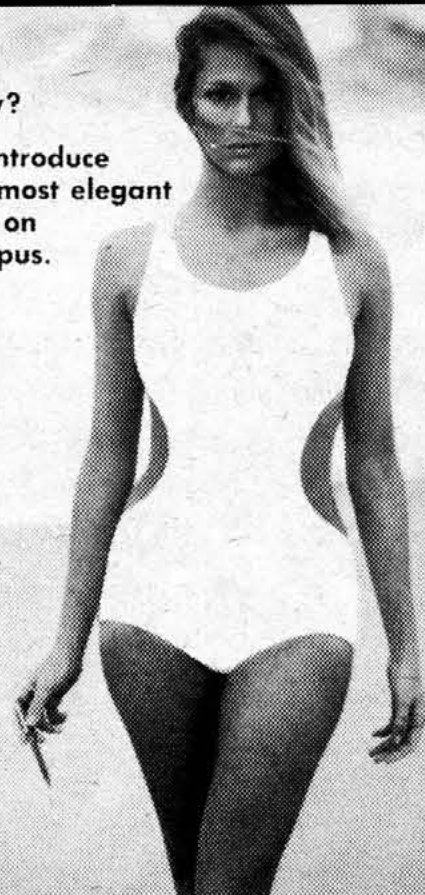
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Our attention has been called to the honor generously bestowed upon us, filling a whole page in the Sept. 25 issue of the UH News, by its initiator - Benedict Michael Holden III, President of the Student-Faculty Association.

Snide critics have said that the Chief Executive resembles a cross between Falstaff and the Marquis de Sade. We MUST disagree. A personage of such immense and indeed escalating charisma, Brother Ben appears to us as an honest, objective, compassionate student leader, wholly dedicated to constructive works and viable solutions.

In the spirit of collegiate camaraderie, we should like to comment on a few constructive observations made by Friend Holden in his September 25 presentation.

1) The SFA Action Committee did not "set up" the radio station, funds from the North House did. Operating expenses of \$6,000 DID come from the SFA for the '67-'68 year, but were allocated by Dr. Holden's predecessor, the amiable and articulate Alfred Mark Treidel, may he rest in pizza. This was Treidel, not Holden largess.

Far from hiding its 92 foot tower under an umbrella, WWUH submitted some 5 construction status reports prior to July 15, 1968 ON AIR.

The SFA received the same reports as North House. Additional reports were made to the Chancellor as the \$18,000. USED TO BUILD THE STATION WERE APPROPRIATED BY THE BOARD OF REGENTS, who hold the station's FEDERAL Communications Commission License. Field Marshall Holden was never refused an opportunity to evaluate these reports. In fact, his continuing interest was manifested by his casual remark that he did not care what "tubes and transistors we bought." After WWUH was compelled to assume an autonomous role, a summary report on building and organization was submitted to the Chancellor (and offered to Gentle Ben) which ran to over 100 not "60" pages. Read it sometime. It's a nice high.

Funds from the \$6,000 Triedel allocation (plus a \$25 grant from the Jefferson Society) were trans-

ferred from the SFA account to account #241-65 (WWUH). The SFA treasurer did NOT request a report on each separate item of expenditure, other than approving our budget with the SFA Finance Commission in October, 1967.

WWUH is an operating radio station. Financial legerdemain is not, however, beyond OUR scope or skill. The \$45,000 contingency budget included repayment of \$18,000 to the University for construction funds; \$6,000 payment to the SFA; \$12,000 operating funds for one year; \$4,000 for the purchase of new equipment, program materials and records for the improvement of the station, and the remainder (\$5,000) as an outright gift from WWUH to the University of Hartford Library Fund.

(If this looks like robbing Archie to pay Clark, so be it. None of the money stuck to our sweaty fingers. Our bag is still Volkswagens, not Porsches.)

The \$8,700 budget submitted to the Holden Administration (they would not honor the decision of a few weeks before of the Treidel Administration to accept it) was as nude as Yul Brynner's scalp -- down to the BARE bones. We considered ourselves lucky if the 68-69 SFA even considered this amount.

The proposed \$45,000 budget did NOT go into effect until after the SFA, in its beneficent wisdom, TABLED OUR CONSTITUTION in May, 1968, despite the fact that WWUH would be a functioning operation through the summer months.

The student-North House contretemps of Feb. '68 was indeed taped by the News Dept. of WWUH, but not for clandestine distribution. There is nothing secret about these tapes. They were available to those interested ... apparently nobody was.

THERE WERE NO NEGOTIATIONS ABOUT A NONEXISTENT "ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN." The idea of donations or grant solicitation erupted from the cerebral creativity of WWUH staffers. Beggars we may be, and advice we may seek -- but unlike Hubert Horatio Humphrey, we are NOT Administration stooges!

The supposedly "phoney" con-

stitution, so effectively entombed by the SFA, had been formulated in fact, the night before the SFA meeting in a multi-hour bargaining session by responsible representatives of the SFA (including President Holden, their main man) and WWUH. Had this constitution been accepted, we were quite ready (as agreed the night before) to live by it. Thus, meanwhile and apparently "ad infinitum", our status, SFA wise, remained as precarious as a Soviet satellite in Eastern Europe.

Having been discarded into limbo, WWUH was compelled to devise its own constitution, which omits any reference to the seemingly inconsistent SFA. (Like the thirteen colonies, it was our duty to sever Mother's electronic umbilical cord).

Comrade Holden quotes our Good Guy Dean of Students to the effect that "the University agrees to assume any operating deficit within the approved budget" -- the \$45,000 budget. Please note that the \$45,000 budget was set up after we received our autonomy on June 24. Also note that June 24th was the date of Dean Adley's comment. Whazzat?

As to the deficit, again, WWUH is currently being funded by North House for operations which run to \$1,000 a month. Our original assumption was about \$12,000 (\$11,800 to be exact) per year. Inflation, anyone?

The administration NEVER "assigned the Public Relations staff to working full time for several weeks doing PR work for the radio station." The PR staff, ON ITS OWN ACCOUNT, has indeed given WWUH aid and comfort -- and more good luck to them! (Marxian determinism, Professor Holden? S.D.S. authoritarianism? People have to be TOLD to do what they wish to do anyway?) And so far as soliciting ADVERTISING funds, FORGET it. The PR staff, like WWUH, is in NO way involved.

We have a complement of 124 people -- 29 full members; 35 associate members; 60 trainees! The active staff is informed of Executive Committee decisions within 48 hours of meetings. The WWUH Executive Committee consists of the 7 department heads;

The General Manager; Station Manager; Program Director; Business Manager; Public Relations Manager; Personnel Manager and Chief Engineer. We proceed according to the WWUH constitution which is available for anyone's perusal at North House. And our meetings can be attended by WWUH staff at their request.

WWUH, a non-commercial radio station, DOES NOT SELL ADVERTISING! By permission of the F.C.C. we may ACKNOWLEDGE DONATIONS or grants that pay for program expenses.

For example, being a personage endowed with private funds, Brother Ben might wish to contribute, say, some of the profits of his dealing to WWUH for the production of a sympathetic commentary on Mark Rudd, S.D.S.

At any rate, the Ward Grad was Bob Haight, our Finest Chief Engineer (a fellow who gave up many, many hours of free time to work on the construction of the University's radio station). Bob graduated in August and left WWUH in September, giving up ample leeway to find a successor. Bob, incidentally, is now working for educational t.v., Channel 24.

The junior high school student is young Martin Fuhr, Steve's brother. Marty has a broadcast endorsed F.C.C. license, (B.M. Holden has an S.D.S. license) in addition to his Electricians Apprentice ticket issued by the State of Connecticut. (He is all of 14!) Yes, we DO endeavor to interest high schoolers in WWUH. We LIKE interested youngsters. If we can recruit some of them as U of H



Clark Smidt's biggest erection

president at Columbia, now in limbo (Rudd, not Columbia). Our acknowledgement would be aired as follows: "The following program, compounded of transistorized crocodile tears, has been made possible through the most generous grant from Mr. Benedict Michael Holden III." Period. We could not go on to tag our fearless leader as "a senior history major, bon vivant and Beau Brummell at the University of Hartford." It is in this way that WWUH has been able to broadcast programs including FOOTBALL GAMES (the complete schedule -- home AND away) and the late night progressive stereo rock show (which you yourself constantly grok, and quite often from the WWUH control room). Later this year broadcasts of Hartt College concerts, faculty lectures and basketball games are planned via the same means.

WWUH air controlmen number over 25, despite Father Holden's catatonic ululation that "WWUH's on the air engineers are a junior high school student and a Ward graduate." (And what's wrong with being a Ward Grad? A hidden sneer here, mayhap? -- Indeed the way for the chief representative of the student body of the University of Hartford to talk about one of his school affiliates.)

freshmen, this makes us HAPPY.

The KLH Music Listening Room equipment was loaned (by Mr. R. W. McCurdy, alive and well at Carnegie Tech) to the WWUH General Manager. The equipment after being repaired and serviced, was returned upon request. (No mention has ever been made about the countless amounts of personal equipment loaned by staffers to save a few hundred dollars while building the station.)

The WWUH-Lipman Motors News Car has indeed been used to move "furniture." We moved a couch out of the old WWUH office (Room 328) after the station had been built. This was installed so we could work night and day while building WWUH. After construction we moved in our "New Furniture", (Control, News and Announce Room woodwork -- tables, supports, etc.)

SP 422 is an arts and sciences course -- "Introduction to Radio and Television." Three (3) credits;

Last year, the Station Manager and General Manager did receive academic credit for a special 102-page report as the assignment for SP 980 (Special Topics). The report concerned WWUH -- basically, how to build, staff, program and manage a complete stereo

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English Club Meeting

The English Club is having an organizational meeting, Friday, October 4, at 3:00 p.m. in Room D of the Campus Center. After a small meeting last Friday, the club discovers itself without adequate support, both in students and finance. Those of us concerned believe that we can produce something in Arts and Sciences comparable to the creative things happening in Hartt and the Art School. This does not mean exclusive of music and art, but something worthy of the liberal arts student in relation to these other schools. Last year we had poetry readings by students and faculty, lecturers, discussions and set up a literary magazine, The Golgotha Review. This year we would like to rely less on our own faculty. We would like to bring poets, novelists, playwrights, and lecturers to the school. We would

like students to use our club to read their own poems or any poems, to produce their plays, to speak. We would like to set up the best possible literary magazine. All this demands a great deal of support--hard work, and money. We are useless and cannot survive without these things. We cannot see setting up the same events year after year for the same small circle of barely interested English majors.

Our meeting this Friday will be concerned first of all with renovating the club. Its object will be organizational. If, once this is accomplished, we can go on to achieve those programs I have mentioned or change them or bring in entirely new ideas, we need support from any students interested. If there are any questions before the meeting, find Gerry Sammartano, president.

SFA Elections

Last week the Student-Faculty Association appointed an elections Committee to oversee the fall term elections of the SFA. Consisting of Camille Lane, Jean Hunter and Richard Pronovost, the Committee set October 15 and 16 as the date for the elections for all now vacant seats. At present, both seats in the Engineering School, one seat each in Music, Art, Education and Business, and three seats in Arts and Sciences are vacant.

All seats in Engineering and Art are elected on an at large basis, while the vacant seats in Music, Business, Education, and two of the seats in Arts and Sciences are reserved for Freshmen. Due to the resignation of Tom Quinlan in September, there will be a special election for Senior Class Rep. in the Arts and Sciences School.

Anyone desiring to run for any of these positions must submit a nominating petition indicating the position desired, and signed by at least twelve of his constituents. All petitions must be received in the SFA office by 3:00 P.M. Monday, October 7. And all prospective candidates must attend the SFA meeting of October 8 in room F of the Campus Center. Campaigning will begin Tuesday, October 8, after the SFA meeting at which all candidates will be certified as able to run.

More on Olefsky

Hartt College has a new 'cello professor; Paul Olefsky, world renowned 'cellist. To find out more about just who he is, I spoke to a couple of his pupils, and to Mr. Olefsky himself.

Camillio Manricks of Ceylon met Mr. Olefsky in Ceylon when Mr. Olefsky was playing with the orchestra there. When he announced he would be conducting Master Classes at the American Embassy, many of the 'cellists came to audition. Camillio came to America at Mr. Olefsky's request July 1967 to study with him; first at the Peabody Institute in Maryland, and now at Hartt. Camillio has had the unique privilege of spending the last summer with Mr. Olefsky on his farm in Massachusetts. He told how stunned he was when he awoke at 7 AM this summer to the sounds of Mr. Olefsky and 'cello, playing scales. At first they were deathly slow and with utmost precision. He listened to the process of increasing the tempo by degrees until finally he reached a fiery tempo that nobody but the very cream of violin-cellists can handle. The fact is, such a great 'cellist as Olefsky still takes the time and effort to do his own practicing the exact same way he recommends to all of his students. We both agreed that

that was probably one of the factors that makes him the real professional he is.

Very impressive is the high regard in which Mr. Olefsky's pupils hold him as a teacher. Juan Rios, a student from Caracas, Venezuela, stressed how Mr. Olefsky taught his students about every aspect of the violin, not only technique and repertoire, but also such considerations as the 'cello itself and all its parts. Juan felt Mr. Olefsky loved his music very much, and would certainly stay at Hartt just to study with him. Camillio was very excited about the fact that Mr. Olefsky had a valuable exercise for every technical problem; even the difficult to teach vibrato.

When asked whether or not Mr. Olefsky's busy traveling schedule interfered with his pupil's progress at Hartt both Juan and Camillio answered that it did not. It seems Mr. Olefsky is at Hartt about three out of five days a week anyway.

I was impressed with Mr. Olefsky's apparent generosity with his private music collection, his time, and his effort towards his students.

Camillio Manricks related a more personal side to Mr. Olefsky. He told me of his passion for antiques. There was the story of the time Camillio and Mr. Olefsky found an old couch in a dump around Orange, Massachusetts. Mr. Olefsky took an immediate liking to this couch. He strapped it to his pink and black 1956 Cadillac and drove it to a re-upholsterer. The junk couch turned out to be a rare and valuable antique which now is probably in his New York apartment.

Everyone I spoke to expressed such enthusiasm about Paul Olefsky and indicated what an enthusiastic person he is himself. Mr. Olefsky seems to like Hartt as much as Hartt likes him. He was pleased with the audience at his recital here recently. He said it was alert and responsive. Mr. Olefsky is quite pleased to be at Hartt at all. He said he finds the school alive and the students and faculty very stimulated. He called it one of the best music schools in the world. We are probably luckier at Hartt than we imagine to have such a dynamic addition to our family, and we hope to see him asked to stay.

Faculty Appointments

Another chapter has been added to the continuing story of additions to the faculty at the University of Hartford. Three more professors have been added; Richard Breslow, a specialist in solid state physics, Thomas W. Sharpless, whose field is organic chemistry, and Dr. John R. Hewitt, associate

professor of advertising.

Breslow, a graduate of Lafayette College, has just completed his doctorate at the University of Connecticut. He has worked

for Combustion Engineering, in Windsor, and at UConn as a research assistant. He will be teaching General College Physics, Optics, and Modern Physics.

Sharpless transferred from Swarthmore College to the University of Miami, where he received a B.S. in chemistry, with a minor in mathematics, in 1961. He then spent two years with his wife in the Philippines, where he taught high school science and physics as a member of the Peace Corps.

Returning to the United States, he enrolled in a doctoral program in organic chemistry at the University of Florida, and worked as a graduate teaching assistant. He will be teaching Organic Chemistry at U of H.

Hewitt, former advertising executive with Sears Roebuck & Co., comes to Hartford from the faculty of Ohio University. Previous to that he was an adjunct instructor in advertising at the University of Illinois. He received his Masters in Business Administration from Sacramento State College, his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the American Marketing Association.

O'Meara Interview

The 11th District Democratic candidate for the Connecticut House of Representatives was on campus for an interview this week. He is the first candidate for office in this state to come out "100% in support" of the proposed re-

duction in the minimum voting age. He has pledged himself to work "actively and tirelessly" in that regard.

Brian O'Meara, a political freshman, says he is answering the call of the late President Kennedy to the political service of the people. He thinks that every voice "could be heard if made heard".

O'Meara does not believe that the "older politicians, brought up in a tight rein era" can supply the answers necessary in today's society. He would like to get all voices involved in politics, including those of youth. He warned of the possibility of the bi-partisan commission's "button-holing for further study" the proposal concerning the voting age.

On civil liberties, a concern for most students today, O'Meara said "dissent is healthy", and there must always be "room for dissent". Civil liberties stop, he said, "when they are injurious to all parties, as in the case of open insurrection, when the prime goal is to destroy". The results of this sort of action were said to be "scorched earth and not creativity".

He commented, with respect to the Democratic War of Chicago, that "select groups of students didn't have the group's best interests at heart", and wished only to create havoc with the large groups of people present. He also cited "evidences of unrestraint on the part of policemen".

He called for "standards of action" because people are getting hurt" because of the lack of standards. He mentioned that to be "hit

by a billy-club hurts, but it hurts a policeman to be hit by a brick too".

With specific regard to young people, O'Meara said society in general, and politics in specific, doesn't "give the young people credit for what they're doing". He believes the youth of the country is "active in politics", and "accepting the challenge" laid down by Kennedy.

Editor's Note: Mr. O'Meara is not an extremely important candidate in the upcoming elections, but he is one who has the interest of youth at heart, as evidenced by his coming to the U of H campus to solicit the viewpoints of students on the issues of the day. The U of H News; Liberated Press feels that a candidate who displays this interest in students is entitled to representation.

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Steel Steed Stolen!

by PETE CUNNINGHAM

A University of Hartford student usually wants to keep his mind unlocked to the curiosities of the intellectual world. But the student ought to keep his car doors locked unless he wishes to become a full-time pedestrian.

Last week around ten-thirty on the morning of September 25, a UH student's car was stolen from a campus parking lot. The auto-heisters were four or five teen-age boys. They also tampered with several other cars; however these weren't stolen. The incident was reported to Hartford Police by campus security. Two hours later the police found the stolen vehicle in Keney Park--sans transmission.

According to Mr. Frank Shay, Director of Campus Security, the band of thieves drove into a school

parking lot in another stolen car. The boys lay down out of sight as the Campus Security Guard made his rounds. When the law left, the boys quickly tried to cross the ignition wires of several 1959-1963 Chevy's. Only unlocked cars were the targets of the tampering.

Mr. Shay commented further that during the previous week cars on campus had been tampered with. However, none of these vehicles had been stolen.

The Campus Security Guards are now giving added attention to the parking lots. But since the two day-time guards and the three night-time guards are busy directing traffic and checking buildings, the lots cannot be watched too closely.

Kevin Fahey, a senior at the

University, was the near victim of a stolen car. Although the thieves removed the facing over the ignition of Fahey's Chevy, they failed to start the car. Fahey told the U.H. NEWS that he was alerted by a friend that his (Fahey's) car was receiving meddling. Fahey did not emerge unscathed from the incident since something was stolen... a valuable portable radio from the glove compartment.

Why Chevy's? Some people seem to think they are easier to start by the crossing-of-the-wires method than other makes. Or maybe there is a ready-market needing Chevy parts.

At any rate, if a student locks his car today, it might very well mean he will have a car to lock tomorrow.



last years candidates

Homecoming Queen Contest

As Homecoming weekend approaches, so does the time for the University of Hartford to select a new homecoming Queen. The following are rules for eligibility in the University of Hartford Homecoming Queen Contest. Five finalists will be chosen by a popular vote. The five finalists will be presented at Friday night's University of Hartford football game.

On Saturday, November 2, at 7 P.M., the finalists will meet with our board of judges selected from the community. On Saturday evening the 1967 Queen will crown the new Miss University of Hartford Homecoming Queen at the Coronation Ball.

The requirements to run in the contest are as follows:

1. All female, full time day students who are accumulating credits for a degree are eligible to be a contestant.

2. Any group or organization may act as a sponsor for a girl, providing they ask permission first and help her to obtain the necessary signatures.

3. All candidates must obtain fifty (50) signatures on the official entry blank.

4. Along with the signatures, the sponsor must submit a (8x10) photo of the candidate plus a written paragraph describing the candidate.

5. The sponsor must submit the completed form to M. Kevin Fahey or Dave Brunelle by October 11.

6. The five finalists will be chosen by a popular vote of all full time students.

7. Voting will take place the week of October 21, between 11 and 1 P.M. in the lobby of Gen-gras Campus Center and each one voting will vote for the candidates of their choosing.

8. No official campaigning (poster etc.) will begin until 12 A.M. October 14.

9. No campaigning will be allowed within 25 feet of the voting polls on the day of elections.

10. Each sponsor will be responsible for all campaign posters etc. and see to it that they are placed in legal areas and are removed after Homecoming elections.

11. The five finalists must -- (1) appear at a Homecoming Rally, Thursday, November 1, (2) appear at the University of Hartford football game, Friday, November 2 for half-time introduction with escort (3) appear at final judging (to be announced) (4) attend the Coronation Ball Saturday, November 3 in the gym for actual crowning of the new Miss University of Hartford Homecoming Queen (5) ALL finalists must also appear at the GCC for a repeat of the Queen Coronation (c) all candidates must be willing and have a desire to carry through the school year the title of Miss University of Hartford Homecoming Queen and all its

responsibilities and duties.

For further information contact Susan For or Marsha Abramowitz, Warner House.

This year's homecoming weekend will be November 1, 2, 3. The committee has been working hard and feels confident that the upcoming weekend will be enjoyable for all. Complete details of Homecoming '68 will be announced in the near future. Watch for further news in each issue of University of Hartford news.

The next Homecoming meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, 5:00 P.M. room C. All interested in working are invited to attend.

Bike Trip

by DAVE KOWALSKI

The American Youth Hostel (AYH) will combine bicycling and eating Sunday, Oct. 6, at a progressive luncheon on bicycles. The luncheon will begin at the Sugar House Hostel, 11 Sugar Camp Road (off Dyer Ave.), Canton, at noon.

The group will eat an appetizer at the hostel and then cycle four miles to the house of Mrs. Thomas D. Hoban, 25 Wildwood Road, West Simsbury, for the main course. Mr. and Mrs. John Peck of 412 Bushy Hill Road, Simsbury, will serve dessert and coffee at their house.

A 20 mile bike tour of Avon, Simsbury and Canton will follow the luncheon, which is the first held in Connecticut.

Miss Anne Grant, of 27 Keeney Ave., West Hartford, is bicycle rental chairman for AYH. A limited number of bicycles will be available for rent at the Sugar House Hostel.

This event is open to the public, at the cost of the food. This is estimated to be about one dollar, but may run slightly higher.

Ben's Bargains

UNDER THE COUNTER
 Quotations from the UH Speakeasy

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Gypsy Rose	\$.15 a tin cup	\$.55 intravenously
Two Cents Plain	Two cents, shmuck.	



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Assn't Editor's Note: We extend deepest congratulations to the ever-vigilant Hartford Police. When "Ben's Bargains: Quotations from the UH Drug Exchange" appeared in the September 18th UH News, the local constabulary quickly realized that the paper was being used by criminal elements to sell illegal and dangerous drugs. Impressed by the omniscience of the police, we wish to provide them with another opportunity to display their criminological talents. Rumor has it that dynamic editor Jack Hardy drinks in his apartment; he is under 21. Bust him! I'd like his job. - MARK PERSKY

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Gunnel Ragone

interviewed by Robert Hazelton Brody

Pride of the Campus

Note: Miss Gunnel Ragone has a long list of beauty contest crowns to her credit. She won the title of Miss Connecticut, represented the State in the Miss America Pageant, and, at the Pageant, received an award for the best semi-classical performance. UH is especially proud of Gunnel since, prior to her state and national achievements, she presided as Miss University of Hartford.

Q. What are your measurements?

A. I'm not allowed to give them out.

Q. What do you do in your spare time?

A. I don't have any spare time this year. I still take voice lessons at Hartt College of Music and will be performing during the year if time permits. I have public appearances to appear as Miss Connecticut and that's about all.

Q. What is your ideal activity on a date?

A. No comment.

Q. Could you describe your idea of the ideal type of husband?

A. No comment.

Q. Do you like classical music or rock and roll?

A. Any type of music. I enjoy performing and I've done opera. I've done popular, and I enjoy dancing to rock and roll.

Q. What is your favorite song?

A. Any type of show music. That's what I enjoy performing the best.

Q. Have you ever considered a professional musical career?

A. No, I haven't.

Q. What are your post-college plans?

A. Well, I hope to go on to teaching elementary school and then, within the public school system, I'd like to direct and perform in children's theater.

Q. In the Miss America pageant, what has been your biggest thrill?

A. Well, the most exciting... There are so many things that are exciting; first of all the girls from all over the country, the different accents, all coming to one central location like this, it was really exciting. If you did see the pageant, the way you saw the girls

The UH NEWS staff realizes that Gunnel has brought this university much publicity within the past year; we realize that she is very sincere in everything she does, and she is not to be slighted for what she has done for us. We also realize the absurdity of the "Miss America Pageant", the fact that miss america is not judged for her character (which would be impossible to judge) but rather for her body and her god-given talent. Our apologies to Gunnel, and we sincerely wish her best of luck. No apologies for Sgt. Spencer.

on stage was the way you saw them off stage. In other words, they were very real and down to earth, very personable, very nice. Another thing that was really exciting was the fact that it was to be televised on Saturday night, so we constantly had to rehearse the show itself so it would be timed to the second, because one of the sponsors was Toni.

Q. What is Bert Parks REALLY like?

A. He's really great! Very sincere. People think he's a big show man, but he isn't. He's a human being. He really is.

Q. How have your relatives reacted to your fame?

A. Ha! Ha! They were happy for me. They just loved to boast about it. They wanted what I wanted; what was important to me.

Q. Could you offer any advice to the young beauty contest aspirant?

A. As for my getting into it, it just took one year. I was constantly myself; I don't believe in losing your identity just because you're in the public eye.

Q. As a beauty contest winner, do you have any beauty tips for the girls on campus?

A. The Miss America Pageant is today, and to the future a pageant that involves so much more than physical beauty. It all stems from the inner beauty of the person. Can she project herself in her evening gown, in her swim suit. It's not strictly physical beauty.

Q. Do you REALLY like the University of Hartford?

A. When I first came here as a



Note: Returning upper classmen and newly arriving freshmen probably expected this to be another typical college year. How little they realized the idea blossoming in the mind of Sgt. Spencer, UH financial aid supervisor and State Parcheesi champ. The Sgt. had formulated, without the knowledge of his family or parole officer, the idea of an all-kazoo band. The following is an exclusive, intimate interview with the man of whom it was said, "There goes Sgt. Spencer."

Q. What are your measurements?

A. 38-23-38.

Q. What do you do in your spare time?

A. I certainly enjoy girl-watching.

Freshman three years ago, two years ago, I don't even remember now, I wasn't concerned in school activities. Now it's to the point where I am active in school activities, fraternities, sororities. The thing that strikes me the most is the apathy, the "I don't care" attitude.

Q. Since there are barriers set up, what do you think of the students' abuse of the grass?

A. They have no respect for University property, what is actually their property. They're paying phenomenal fees to come to this University. What they're using is theirs. I think sometimes it stems from the home. They just don't have respect for themselves.

Q. Since marijuana is illegal, what do you think of kids who use it?

A. No comment.

Q. What is your opinion on beards and long hair?

A. The great American phobia - HAIR! I don't mind if they keep it neat...combed...clean. It never bothered me.

Q. Do you think beauty pageants are a thing of the past?

A. No, of course not.

Q. Which do you like better: fraternities or sororities?

A. I don't belong to a sorority, mainly because I don't have the time. I think it is part of a growing process. Whatever you're going to get into, if it's going to be beneficial to you, get into it.

Q. What do you think of the turkey as a replacement for the hawk?

A. I haven't thought of it. I don't even really know about it if you really want to know the truth.

Q. If you had it all to over again, what would you do differently?

A. It happened so fast, I didn't inquire about the responsibilities of the different titles. I think this is the only thing that I would have done differently; I would have made it a point to find out exactly what's demanded of me as far as appearances. When you get into something, find out exactly what you're getting into, and decide from there if this is what you want. I would never say that this was a bad experience. If it was, I would never have gotten involved in it, but I sincerely feel that I did not look into it as much as I could have. I have a lot of studying to get done. I'm carrying 17 credits. It's very difficult to get all your studying done, to make these public appearances, and to still be Gunnel Ragone. Had I known what was required of me, I would have made necessary adjustments before trying for such a title.

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Sgt. Spencer

Pride of the Campus

interviewed by Mark Persky

Q. What is your ideal activity on a date?

A. No comment.

Q. Could you describe your idea of the ideal type of wife?

A. 38-23-38

Q. Do you like classical music or rock and roll?

A. Yes.

Q. What is your favorite song?

A. Oh, definitely the immortal "76 Kazoos".

Q. Have you ever considered a professional musical career?

A. Absolutely, I am now accepting offers. In fact, the United Jewish Appeal would like the Band to tour Egypt.

Q. What are your post-college plans?

A. Girl-watching.

Q. In forming your Lonely Kazoo Band, what has been your biggest thrill?

A. The participation of the student bodies.

Q. What is Bert Parks REALLY like?

A. He appears to me to be a frustrated Don Juan.

Q. How have your relatives reacted to your fame?

A. Oh, they don't know about it.

Q. Could you offer any advice to the young kazoo aspirant?

A. Yes.

Q. As a member of the opposite

sex, do you have any beauty tips for the girls on campus?

A. 38-23-38.

Q. Do you REALLY like the University of Hartford?

A. Oh, yes. I like it better each day.

Q. Since there are barriers set up, what do you think of the students' abuse of the grass?

A. I wish they would lie on it and not smoke it.

Q. Since marijuana is illegal what do you think of kids who use it?

A. No comment.

Q. What is your opinion on beards and long hair?

A. Beards are good in their place. Long hair? It's for musicians, I should think.

Q. Do you think kazoos are a thing of the past?

A. Definitely no. Just look at my band.

Q. Which do you like better: fraternities or sororities?

A. Sororities--I like girls.

Q. What do you think of the Turkey as a replacement for the Hawk?

A. The Turkey is a stupid bird. It's notorious for being stupid.

Q. Oh yeah!!!

A. Yeah!

Q. If you had it all to over again what would you do differently

A. Start earlier.

THIS SATURDAY.....OCTOBER 5

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UH News Briefs

Dean's Coffee Hour

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Several students have expressed interest in the growth of the University and the future plans for expansion. If you would like to get the facts on what has indeed happened since the birth of the University of Hartford, come to the coffee hour. If you would like to have a say in planning for the future, come to the coffee hour.

Romp In The Park

playful folk of the nocturnal hours saturday night 2 am--(location--ask jack: down by the river on campus) dress warmly dont gotta wear nothing if ya dont wanna bring your bicycles, music makers, & baseball cards we'll bring the apples & the animal crackers itll be sorta really kinda lots of tom foolery

Panhellenic Tea

Do You Do Your Own Thing? D Phi E does, and will show you how all through our fall rush period. This will be our theme and our story which will be presented to all second semester freshmen and upperclassmen during the month of October.

Our own thing is to get you to know us, and to show you what we can do for you and our campus. We'd like to have you become a big part of our fall term.

So, we hope you'll do your own thing by attending the Panhellenic Tea on October 3, and the D Phi E Tea on Oct. 7. See you then. Oh, and remember, you can do your own thing too!

Hartt Calendar

The Hartt School of Music will offer the following program in the coming month of October.

- 6 Faculty Recital, Daniel Pollack, piano, 3:00 PM
- 9 First in a series of "Musical Wednesdays", extending through November 13. Six lectures and panels: Arnold Franchetti, Imanuel Wilhelm, Lee Yosha; Nathan Gottschalk, moderator. 10:30 AM-12 Noon, Millard Auditorium Foyer. \$15.00, series--\$3.00, individual program.
- 10 Hartt Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Moshe Paranov, 8:30 PM
- 20 "Little Red Riding Hood" - Special performance and reception sponsored by Hartt Opera-Theater Guild; Admission by Guild membership only. For information, 236-5411, Ext. 463
- 23 1st concert of the 1968-69 Chamber Music Festival-Hartt String Quartet, Hartt Trio, 8:30 PM; Series, general, and student admissions. For information call 236-5411, Ext. 463
- 26 Student recital, Ursula Goodine, soprano, 8:30 PM
- 28 Faculty recital, Richard Provost, guitar, 8:30 PM
- 29 Chamber Singers and Madrigal Singers, 8:30 PM

All programs are to be held in Millard Auditorium, unless otherwise indicated.

Musical Events

by DAVE KOWALSKI

Pianist Daniel Pollack will present a faculty recital on Sunday afternoon, October 6, at 3 P.M. in Millard Auditorium, and Moshe Paranov will conduct the Hartt Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, October 10, at 8:30 P.M. in Millard Auditorium. Pollack, the only American pianist other than Van Cliburn to be named "laureate" at the 1958 Tchaikovsky piano competition,

will play Chopin's "Sonata Op. 58 in B Minor", Prokofieff's "Sonata Op. 83, No. 7", and works by Beethoven, Bach, Liszt, and Debussy. The Hartt Symphony will feature a program of Kachaturian, Stokowski, Copland and Hindemith. There is no admission charge for either program.

Readers Theatre

by DAVE KOWALSKI

The release, expression and excitement of acting without the hassle. No arduous memorizing or grueling rehearsal. Performance of vibrant and relevant dramatic fare. The Speech and Drama Department invites you to investigate. Reader's Theatre Meeting; Thursday, Oct. 3, at noon. See the board at Gengras Campus Center for room number.

Int'l Relations

As one of the oldest clubs on campus, the International Relations Club (IRC) is entering this year with a strong hope that all its programs will be a success. Making sure that this hope becomes a reality, IRC's president, MASSOOD SAMII feels that the club's previous record can be continued. Besides being one of the oldest clubs on campus, IRC twice won the Dean's trophy as the most active club on campus.

The basic objective of the International Relations Club is to broaden the understanding between the Foreign and American students through cultural and social activities. Among this year's plans are many prominent speakers on the international scope, cultural trips and social affairs. The IRC meets every Thursday during happy hour at 11:20 in room B of the Gengras campus center. All interested students are invited to join.

Rallye Results

The University of Hartford Sports Car Club held its first competitive event of the season Sunday; the third annual Grand Prix

Primer Rallye. The fifty-mile run was won by the team of Steve Schwartz and Dale Seymour in a 1963 Corvair. They were assessed a total of 212 penalty points. Second place was taken by John Meinke and Kathy Burnis in a 1968 Olds 4-4-2 with 227 points. The third place trophies went to Mike Joy and Kathe Yonkus in "Linus", Mike's 1965 Pontiac GTO, with 249 points. The horse's ass trophy for last place went to Joey Boesch and Nick Szwesz. Forty-two cars started the rallye, thirty-four of them finished. The next event will be held on October 13.

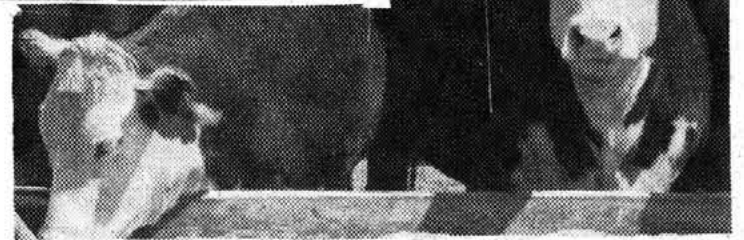
Keeping Out of Draft

by Dan Hazelton: city editor

As we settle into the year, secure in our 2-s deferments, let us thank our benevolent director of selective service, General Her-shey. He has been kind enough to keep us out of uniform for as long as we pursue a full-time program of study. Have you ever thought about who takes your place? Your uniform may be worn by a kid who graduated high school last June and could not afford to go to college. Your spot on the firing line may be filled by a young man who graduated from the University of Hartford last spring and had been accepted to law school. Only medical and ministry students are still exempt from the S:S. An artist may be carrying your M-16 into combat. The chemist developing a more efficient napalm is exempted because he is contributing to the national interest. That is what "manpower channelling" is all about.

If you don't care about the guy taking your place, at least you should learn the basic mechanics of a system that channels your life. A seminar on the Selective Service System is being organized this fall. If you are interested in learning to be a draft counselor, contact Claude Schleuderer or the Liberated Press Office.

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somebody behind the shower
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looking at me
michael rubenstein



Grid Bits

by Paul Gernat

Huge Bob Rotondo (270 lbs.) is the team's leading candidate for a free bottle of Ban roll-on deodorant. He hasn't washed his practice uniform in three weeks.

Peter Fritsch has proved himself as the team's work horse. "Mean Man" starts on every unit of the team. This includes kick-offs, punts, punt returns and kick-off returns.

Dave Sortino is back for another year of football. I'd advise keeping a whirlpool bath filled with hot water. Dave also believes himself to be quite the ladies' football hero -- he was the only player last year to wear a red turtle-neck under his uniform. He says its purpose was to keep him warm. Why, then, does he spend twenty minutes in front of the mirror adjusting it?

World Series--A Letdown?

by Nick Mitsos, Sports Editor

The World Series, or Fall Classic, starts today in St. Louis, Missouri. It will pit the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals against the Detroit Tigers, who haven't been involved in a Series since the 1940's. Despite Dennis McLain, baseball's newest thirty game winner and Bob Gibson, probably the best pitcher the National League has to offer, the 1968 World Series does not seem to generate the interest, appeal or color that past ones have.

There will be no Mickey Mantle, no Ted Williams, no Sandy Koufax. The big name players who usually can be found in the boxscores of either team are very few this year. Only Gibson and McLain will bring people to their television sets.

The Tigers have the stronger hitting team led by big guns Willie Horton, Al Kaline, Dick McAuliffe and Norm Cash. They will be counting on knocking everyone the Cards have to offer all over the park -- except Gibson. They probably won't

score more than three runs off him throughout the Series.

St. Louis has Cepeda, McCarver, Shannon and Flood, but the first two, perennial All-Stars, have had very disappointing years. You can bet they probably won't come on like gangbusters for this week. Shannon is tough and probably could give McLain a hard time and of course, Curt Flood could hit an aspirin if it was thrown at him. By the way, if you're one of the six Roger Maris fans in this country, this is your last chance to see him in action. He won't be around after this season. He's sick of collecting fat contracts and sitting on the bench.

So if you're a true last gasp "Save the National Pastime" man like me and pro football hasn't completely taken your mind, do as I do and sit in front of your T.V. Take in this year's World Series which will go five games with St. Louis on top.

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A LEGEND IN ITS OWN TIME

Girls' Intramurals

For Fun Only

by Joan Moncrief

The opening of the girls' intramural sports program was marked by the presence of a mere twenty girls. The first meeting was held on Wednesday night in the gym. The small attendance was probably due to its lack of publicity. The whole purpose of the program was also generally misunderstood and the need for clarification is in order.

The main objectives discussed were "to have fun" and to have "something to do". There should be some balance between social life and academics. Freshman girls should realize that this is college and entirely different from high school. The whole program is run by the students for the students, not for the well being of the school and its reputation. The sports are chosen by the girls and the teams can be formed outside or during the meetings. There is no point system, no awarding of varsity or junior varsity letters. None of these activities are created for recognition, awards or status. The

whole set-up is purely recreational and relaxed with no demands being made on anyone.

The playing times are from 4:00 to 5:15 on Mondays and Wednesdays for fall sports, which includes hockey and/or field hockey. Winter sports will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:15. Along with the use of the boys' gym for basketball and the equipment for gymnastics, girls will be permitted to use the steam baths.

If you are just a spectator and appreciate the atmosphere of athletics, there are many jobs available. There is a great need for referees, scorekeepers and timers.

Complaints and suggestions are welcomed because the success of girls' intramurals is up to you and what you make of it, good or great. If there is enough active participation and eagerness, there are possibilities of playing inter-collegiate and co-ed games. If you are interested, show up at the meetings on every Monday and Wednesday at 4:00, rain or shine.



PEP RALLY

by Nick Mitsos

Last Friday a grand total of 200 psyched young Hawks gathered in the South Cafeteria for the annual Fall Kevin "Gomer" Fahey Pep Rally. Those who missed it will be sorry when they hear about it.

The soccer team with eighteen members was the first squad introduced. Tom Hurd, Captain, told the "crowd". "We have a lot of new faces, a lot of new blood and a lot of new spirit." The entire throng was then graced by words of wisdom from Doc Lo Maglio who said, "We've had our ups and downs...but soccer will carry on." He went on to say amidst a host of gobblers, "I have high hopes."

Unlike past years the Hawk cheerleaders led by pretty Missy Murphy were in full voice and almost full attendance. The best cheerleader in the rally was Gomer himself although his physical attributes failed to measure up at all to any of the girls'.

Without further adieu, the now nationally famous U.H. Hawk was

unleashed on the audience. When he flapped his wings many spectators in the front row wondered whether it was worth keeping him in captivity.

Without all this being enough, Gomer brought on the football team which sported some potentially great Olympic ice skaters, if wooden floors and sweat socks are legal.

Jack Hardy was introduced along with the other players (not separately) and as he ran out he grabbed the "Hawk" by the beak, but unfortunately, he still wouldn't gobble.

Coach Worth offered his share: "I think you've got a winner in the football team...we're going to go undefeated, untied and unscored upon."

As the party ended with the Hawk Fight Song, Gomer displayed another side of himself --- his nightingale voice which was unfortunate for those who attended.



The UofH Pep Band is now a reality. They were at Dillon Stadium Friday night and they will be there Saturday when:

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Intramurals

In Review

by Mark Greenberg
TKE vs. Pi Lam

The well oiled TKE football machine rolled to an easy 14-0 win over Pi Lam. The TKE defense produced the first score, by forcing Pi Lam into a safety. A thirty yard pass on an option from halfback, Pete Rex made it 8-0.

SAM vs. PSK

In a closely fought battle, PSK defeated SAM 7-6. The victors scored in the first half on a touchdown pass to Harper.

The SAM defense stiffened in the second half and enabled the offense to get control of the ball in good field position.

Theta Chi vs. Lambda Phi

Marty Danaher was on target as he threw three touchdown passes to Jerry Pavia, Bob Feld, and Lefty Cooke to lead defending champions Theta Chi to a 20-0 win over Lambda.

TEP vs. ZBT

In an evenly matched contest TEP defeated ZBT 6-0. The only score of the game came on Paul Martin's interception of an errant ZBT pass with a runback for the touchdown.

Hawks Lose In Soccer Game

The Hawks were outclassed in their first soccer game of the year. They lost a 5 to 0 decision to Worcester Polytechnic Institute, one of the stronger New England Small College teams.

The WPI booters had forty-eight shots at the Hartford goal while Hartford was only granted two attempts during the long afternoon. Hartford goalie, Bill Slavenski, a sophomore, did an admirable job in his position, as soccer

balls were coming in his direction like bullets from a machine gun. Slavenski made sixteen fine saves during the constant WPI attack against his goal.

Defensively, Hartford's scarlet and whites played exceptionally well during the first half of play, keeping a scoreless tie going for the first thirty minutes. Then WPI scored on two lightning-like kicks to give them a half-time score of 2-0.



Intramural player of the week: Marty Danahur, Theta Chi.



Football Club player of the week: Peter Fritch, Fullback



Benchwarmer of the week: Mark Adams, QB.

Hawks Dump New Haven 30-13

by Nick Mitsos, Sports Editor

Last Friday night at Dillon Stadium before 1100 fans, the red and white Hawk flew high in the form of Peter Fritsch as the University of Hartford defeated New Haven 30-13. To say the least the victory was very impressive especially since the Hawks had not previously scrimmaged under game conditions.

Our boys took the opening kickoff up to their 35 yard line. After giving the ball up on downs past midfield, New Haven gave it a try and was forced to punt. They didn't count however, as Scarsdale's Art Lewis who returned the punt to the New Haven 23 yard line while displaying some fine broken field running.

Hero Pete Fritsch took a hand-off from quarterback Jurist and swept left for a 21 yard run to the 2 yard line. John DiPrato went off tackle for the score, but the TD was called back for illegal procedure. The scarlet and white were not to be denied as Bob Jurist rolled to his right behind solid blocking and passed to Fritsch in the end zone for the first of his three scores.

After the kickoff, New Haven quarterback, Dan Kearns passed 60 yards to Mike Kraus which put New Haven on Hartford's 8 yard line. If New Haven showed our boys anything it was the fine arm which Kearns had, Kearns kept up his one man show as he swept right to knot the score at 6-6. New Haven converted and led for the first time in the game 7-6.

After receiving the ensuing kickoff, Hartford drove downfield, but was stopped short of a first down on the opposition's 2.

In the second period the Hawks began to play the ball Coach Worth knew they could play against the South-staters. Bud Urban caught a 26 yard Jurist pass and ended up on New Haven's 27. End Richie Aldinger then took a "quickie" over the middle for 10 more yards. But penalties and lack of blocking plagued the Hawks in the next few plays. Jurist was dropped behind the line of scrimmage several times. New Haven took over and began to drive like they meant

to score again, but Pete Fritsch surprised everyone, New Haven most of all, by intercepting a Kearns' pass and returning it to their 28 yard line. This completely changed the momentum of the game.

A pass to Hartigan put the ball on the 2 yard line. Fritsch ran his "32 play" in for the score and Hartford led 12-7.

The Hawks began from here on to play a tough brand of defense which kept New Haven off balance for the rest of the evening. Led by linemen Gernat, linebacker Greenberg and tackle Rotondo, who kept New Haven's Kearns on his backside, the Hawks took over on their 30 yard line.

It was here that New Haven came up with the "luck" play of the year. Kearns unleashed one of his patented bombs to Kraus, and while Hawk Paul Britto was neck and neck with him the pass bounced off his shoulder pads and into Kraus' hands for the Charger's second and final score. The at-



QB. Jurist watches defense in action

tempt for the extra point was blocked thanks to a superb effort by Mark Greenberg.

New Haven kicked off and Peter Fritsch, the husky fullback electrified the crowd by taking the kickoff 78 yards for a touchdown. The feat thrilled everyone and was the proverbial "icing on the cake." The halftime score was 18-13 in favor of Hartford. This reporter was sitting on the Hawk bench throughout the game and al-



Fritsch on way to number three.

though the score was close, several players were already predicting a rout because "they're not doing anything out there; no blocking or anything." Someone else called out that "They're the dirtiest excuse for a football team I've ever played against." The Charger's defense had a bad habit of ignoring the referee's whistle. The Hawks offset this problem just by having Paul Gernat, middle guard in the game.

The second half saw Marc Sommer alternating with freshman Bob Jurist. Fullback Fritsch was benched for a while, as he was the first of several players to complain of cramps in their legs. It didn't make any difference since the "mighty mites" Arty Lewis and John DiPrato ate up yardage on the ground.

Carl Cornaglia replaced Fritsch and did a good job until the big fullback returned. The defense continued its aggressive play while our offense settled down into a smooth machine led by Bob Jurist a freshman with a lot of poise under fire. During the first half Jurist was under constant pressure from New Haven's line, but still was able to engineer long drives by way of passes and runs.

With a pass to Urban, the Hawks got to the New Haven 9 yard line where Fritsch entered the scene again to pick up those tough last

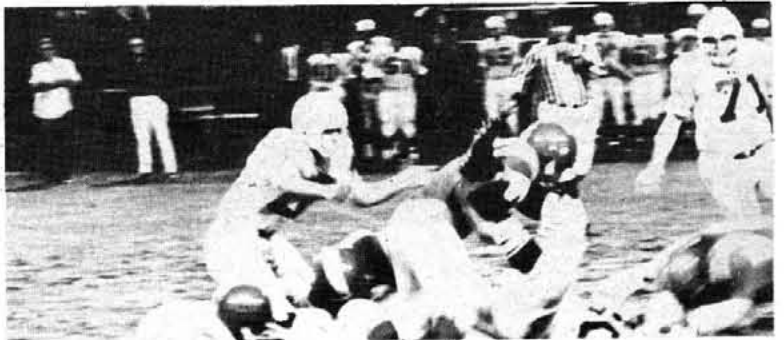
few yards. Artie Lewis took the ball in for the score which put Hartford ahead 24-13.

New Haven failed to move the ball and the Hawks took over again in enemy territory. John DiPrato nailed down the final scoring for the evening with a 43 yard sweep off the left side.

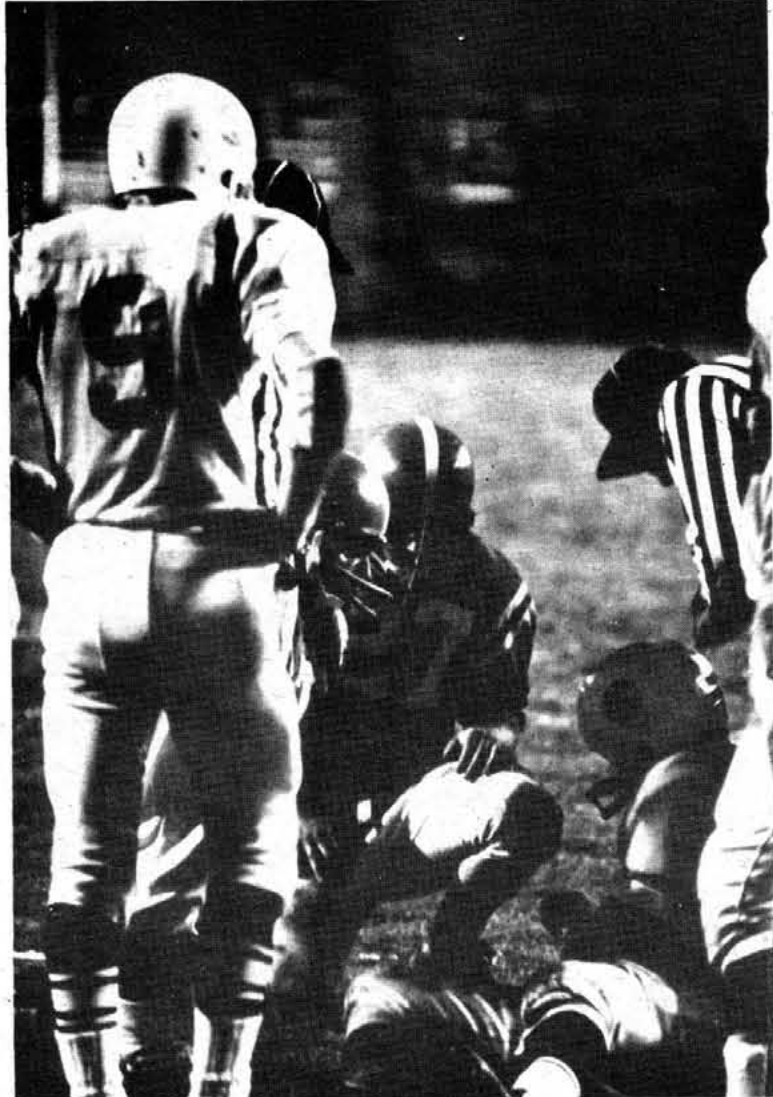
Besides the feats of Fritsch, other outstanding players were Henry Napoleon, safetyman, who intercepted two passes to break key New Haven drives. Nick Guidice, Bob Rotondo, Bob Guyon and Steve Eisenberg, were outstanding in keeping New Haven's Kearns under pressure and almost underground all evening. Mark Greenberg led the team with 13 tackles and kept himself busy all over the field throughout the

game. The New Haven game was probably just a sample of things to come. Supposedly a team that was "up" the way New Haven was shouldn't have lost that badly. I give our Hawks a good chance of improving quite a bit as the season goes on. We had 1100 fans last Friday who had a high old time at Dillon, let's try for some away support this Saturday. Worcester, Mass. is not that far away.

Sports Editor's Note: U.H. News Editor John Studebaker Hardy is the team's only returning bechwarmer who is a letterman.



Nobody Reads the Captions.



Injury on the field

Lewis on Football

by Nick Mitsos Sports Editor

In an informal interview with halfback Art Lewis of the football team, I found some interesting things about him and his attitude toward football.

Q-On the strength of Friday's victory how do you think we'll make out for the rest of the year, Art?

A-We have alot of improving to do, but we can go undefeated this year.

Q-At 158 lbs., you must take alot of punishment when you're tackled? Do you feel like you don't want to get up?

A-A few times I've felt that way, but I love this game and that's what keeps me going.

Q-Several players said New Haven was a "dirty" football team. What do you think?

A-I don't look at a whole team as "dirty". Certain individuals sometimes don't play it straight, but I don't like to generalize about the whole team. As a matter of fact, two of their players helped me when I got hurt.

Q-Did you receive any football scholarships?

A-I received a number of scholarships, St. Lawrence University, University of Vermont, and George Washington University. However because of my academic problems I was not able to go to these schools.

Q-At any point early in the game were you sure we were going to beat New Haven as badly as we

did? A-I've learned never to be overconfident because I've been let down a few times.

Q-What do you think of the job Pete Fritsch did?

A-Pete is an excellent football player. He runs well, blocks well, he does everything well.

Q-Were you aware of the enthusiastic crowd we had rooting for

the team? A-Very much so. It was something I like to hear. I hope there is more of it.

Thank you Art, and good luck for the rest of the year.

INTRAMURALS-Oct. 3

Field No. 1

11:20 - PSK vs. TKE
12: - Theta Chi vs. SAM

Field No. 2

Pi Lambda Phi vs. TEP
ZBT vs. Lambda

The University Club Football team will take to the road next Saturday afternoon against Assumption College of Worcester, Mass. at 1:30pm. Although last Friday's game saw the Hawks claw New Haven, the team has some tuning up to do. Last week's ten point prediction by the sports staff was a bit conservative, as Hartford won by seventeen points. Assumption seems to have a solid club, but the staff will go out on a limb again (at least we're better than Bob Steele) and pick the Hawks by a touchdown.



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